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Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Fresh winds becoming strong over west portion this afternoon.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 39

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Draw Nearer Tunis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good
Four Hungry Boys

This is a sequel to the piece about the housewives of Hope who cooked dinner Thanksgiving night for the Air Corps enlisted men at the Southwestern Proving Ground, only to find that war-time emergency prevented some of the men from showing up.

Company Liable for Employee of Sub-Contractor

Little Rock, Nov. 30 — The supreme court ruled today that a Clark county lumber company and its surety were liable for injuries suffered by an employee of a timber-cutting sub-contractor under terms of the company's workmen's compensation policy.

The decision, which affirmed a circuit court judgment, held that Commercial Standard Insurance Company, surety for Thomas Bros., Lumber Co., of Curlew, was required to pay benefits to William Thomas, who suffered loss of part of his right hand in a sawmill accident April 7, 1941, while working for Johnnie Dean, owner of a portable sawmill, who was cutting logs for Thomas Bros., under a contract which the policy issued. Thomas Bros. was the type that covered only the company's immediate or "contractual" employees, but the supreme court interpreted the policy and the amount of the original premium as covering employees of the contractor and sub-contractor.

Enforcing a recent ruling it established in a coal mining case, the supreme court affirmed the policy and the amount of the original premium as covering employees of the contractor and sub-contractor.

The ruling was made in a case involving the compensation of a coal miner, who was injured while working for a subcontractor. The court held that the subcontractor was liable for the injury, and that the subcontractor's surety was also liable.

With Chief Justice Griffin Smith dissenting, the high court held that the Miss Nellie Furquerson, who had been awarded a judgment of \$483.54 balance owed by Furquerson and Smith, the ruling affirmed the circuit court's decision.

Affirmed was a Columbia chancery court decree confirming sale by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis to John G. Knox of 232 acres of land near the Stephens field. The bank had foreclosed on the property for non-payment on \$21,500 mortgage. Brooks Jacobs and other heirs of the mortgagor contested the sale on grounds that Knox's bid at a foreclosure sale was too low.

The supreme court set aside a \$478.25 judgment awarded C. D. Murphy against the estate of M. T. Richards in Sebastian probate court. The tribunal ruled that the claim, based on sale of merchandise in 1921 to 1933, was barred by the statute of limitations since it was not filed until 1941.

Holding that the trial court erred in its instructions to the jury, the supreme court ordered a new trial. Pulaski circuit court order awarding Mrs. Jack Aaron a \$400 damage judgment against the Arkansas Baking Company. Mrs. Aaron charged that she became ill after eating a cake which she alleged contained foreign substance.

The tribunal ruled that Hempstead chancery court erred in construing the will of Mrs. Effie Laura Prall and directed that her daughter, Miss Beatrice Prall, take sole title during her lifetime to property listed in the will.

The trial court held that the estate, which consisted principally of a 30-acre Hempstead county farm, be equally divided between her daughter and the widow and two other children of her son, George Virgil Prall, who lived at McGehee. Tena under submission today for a possible decision next Monday was the first Supreme Court case involving the merits of a 1941 unemployment compensation law. The Lion Oil Refining Co., El Dorado, contending that it was entitled to a lower assessment, declared that the base year for determining rates under the merit rating system should have been the calendar year, 1941, instead of the year Oct. 1, 1940.

Frank H. Cox, deputy Supreme Court clerk since 1938, was inducted into the Army Saturday and Clerk Carl R. Stevenson announced appointment of John A. Vick, Little Rock attorney, as his successor.

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

Night Club Blaze Fatal to 479, 200 Injured

Boston, Nov. 30 — (AP) — A tiny match flame in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy touched off a lightning-like fire that snuffed out the lives of 479 Cocoanut Grove night club merry-makers and injured more than 200 — many seriously — in one of the nation's worst holocausts.

Deputy Police Superintendent James Clavin, quoted the youth, Stanley F. Tomaszewski, as saying that he accidentally ignited a paper palm tree that caused the terrific blaze which threw about 1,000 persons into a fighting, clawing panic in efforts to reach safety.

The boy related, Clavin said, that he was trying to replace an electric light bulb which had been on a screwdriver by a pranker in the recently opened melody room of the club when the match flame brushed the flimsy palm, and set off the devastating blaze.

The flames swept through the highly inflammable decorations as the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal for the national anthem as a prelude to the Saturday night floor show. Within seconds the crowded night club was a bedlam of screaming women and horrid, tumbling over each other on the jam-packed stairways.

District Fire Chief William J. Mahoney said that tangled and frightfully burned bodies were found four and five deep and that tables and chairs were scattered and tipped in a shambles among the dead.

As speedily as possible, physicians and specialists in the treatment of burns, mustered by the Boston committee on public safety, were meticulously ministering to the injured, using blood plasma rushed from the Red Cross in Washington and pain and poison-alleviating sulfa drugs.

Meanwhile, long lines of relatives and friends stood two abreast outside the city's morgues throughout the night, waiting for a chance to identify bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition.

A board of inquiry, including fire officials, U. S. Navy representatives — there were servicemen among the dead — and two representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which began its probe yesterday, reconvened today.

The death toll ranked only behind the steamship General Slocum fire of 1904 in New York's east river in which 1,021 died, Chicago's Triangle fire of 1903, which claimed 602 lives, and the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 in which 500 died.

Deputy Fire Chief John F. McDonough told investigating officials that he found a number of bodies, some within reach of a door equipped with a panic lock designed to open under pressure, but it was out of order and had been secured by another lock.

The wrecked stucco building resembled a huge brick oven after the flames had been extinguished.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ten Killed in Crash of Army Air Plane

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 30 — (AP) — Ten men were killed today when the crash of an Army plane in a half mile southwest of the Sioux City air base, the post public relations officer announced.

Capt. Fred Shick, post public relations officer, said all 10 men were dead when help reached the plane, which he said was on a routine flight.

The crash occurred about 2:15 a.m. A guard was placed around the area immediately and no civilians were permitted near the crash.

Capt. Shick said the names and ranks of those killed in the crash would not be released until their next of kin had been notified.

Several planes were damaged. The Italian high command acknowledged in a communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio that Turin was a target but said that the damage was not heavy and that one British bomber fell there.

It said two planes were missing. The Italian high command acknowledged in a communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio that Turin was a target but said that the damage was not heavy and that one British bomber fell there.

This was the 23rd raid on northern Italy since the beginning of the war and the 12th since the opening of the new aerial offensive with an assault on Genoa Oct. 22.

The German — controlled Paris radio said many buildings in the center of Turin were damaged.

More than 100,000 mendicants in addition to 8,000 — pound "block-busters" were dropped over Turin in the Saturday night raid, and one Canadian pilot who took part said the city's buildings were left "seething as though they were bubbling with molten lava."

The Italian high command added a revealing footnote: Damage was greater "especially in the center of the town," its broadcast said, and the number of casualties had not been ascertained nearly 24 hours after the raid.

Reuters, the British news agency, carried a dispatch dated from the Italian frontier, which reported that 300,000 of Turin's 622,000 population had fled the city under the repeated air attacks.

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RAF Again Raids Turin, Finds Fires Ablaze

London, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Home-based British bombers attacked Turin last night for the second night in succession and found fires started 24 hours earlier still raging in the Italian arsenal city, the air ministry said today.

The attack was made despite bad weather, the raiding force was reported small in comparison with the strong formations which had previously made the 1,500 — mile round-trip swing across the Alps to cut at the foundation of Premier Mussolini's war economy.

Other bombers attacked railway communications in Belgium, the air ministry announced.

It said two planes were missing. The Italian high command acknowledged in a communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio that Turin was a target but said that the damage was not heavy and that one British bomber fell there.

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Soviets Take Another Don Foothold, Declare Nazis Dying at Rate 10,000 Day

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Soviet shock troops have wrested another Don river stronghold from the Germans under clearing skies on the Stalingrad front and are pressing westward through a blizzard with parallel offensive west of Moscow, the Russians said today.

Germans were declared to be dying at the rate of 10,000 daily as Red Army division pushed across the snow, utilizing tactics perfected in the 1941-42 winter drive.

Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets in the German language were dropped on enemy positions, informing Nazi soldiers of the new situation along the eastern front and the climactic Allied drives in North Africa.

Pravda said "the iron ring of our troops in closing around the Germans" in the Don-Volga zone. The situation on the central front, where Red Army vanguards are slashing west of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was summed up with the declaration that the Red Army men "vigorously overcome all obstacles, overwhelm the enemy's resistance and steadily advance."

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Bizerte Also Almost Isolated in Push to Coast

—Africa

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 30 — British and American forces, supported by a rising tide of aerial blows at the enemy on both sides of the Mediterranean have stormed forward to within less than 12 miles of Tunis in a drive which has all but isolated that city and Bizerte, main Axis-held strongholds in Tunisia.

The Allied advance was disclosed today by a headquarters communiqué which said fighting now was progressing east of Djedeida, which is 12 miles northwest of Tunis, on the Tunis-Bizerte railroad. This indicated the Allies were driving a wedge straight toward the city to separate the Axis strongholds.

Bizerte was the target of an attack by Allied planes which scored hits on the naval base, the communiqué said, and Allied fighters were credited with destruction of four enemy planes in operations over forward areas.

The Allied announcement failed to disclose the extent of thrust toward Tunis but the Morocco radio said yesterday that the Allies were ready were within cannon range of that capital of Tunisia.

Being astride the railroad, these forces have cut the only link between the Axis defense zones except for the coastal road. Absence of reports of some fighting west of Djedeida suggested the Allies were attacking one town at a time, or were leaving Bizerte to a column advancing along the northern coast.

Simultaneously with the Allied assault, the Axis hastily contrived Axis defenses in Tunisia, German and Italian communiques reported that the 8th Army's tanks struck the first blow at Marshal Rommel's El Agheila line in Libya. The Axis claimed these attacks repulsed, the British kept silent.

A storm of Allied aerial bombs burst upon the Axis in North Africa and Italy, underscoring Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the enemy would soon be cast from his African toeholds and that the Italians must get out of the war.

Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli were targets of new punishing attacks over the weekend in a prelude to impending assaults by American and British land forces in Africa.

From Vichy came a broadcast that British troops on the Tunisian-Algerian operations had been reinforced by armored units, indicating that the all-out Allied attack upon the naval base at Bizerte and Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, might soon be forthcoming.

The sum total of the whole North African operations had been a tremendous strain on Axis military resources by making it necessary to rush troops across the Mediterranean and to use other divisions to occupy southern France.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
American, British and French troops were reported springing forward.

(Continued on Page Six)

Large Users of Gas to Be Aided at Once

T. S. McDavitt, chairman of the Hempstead County Rationing Board, has received the following telegraphic instruction from the state headquarters regarding gasoline rationing which starts Tuesday on a nation-wide basis:

"If you cannot process all applications for transport, fleet and official rations by December 1, please see that all such applicants in your county are advised immediately by radio, and newspapers, that pending issuance of their ration books, such applicants may obtain necessary gasoline by signing OPA Form R-555 at any filling station. Operators of all filling stations in your county should be similarly notified."

Where OPA Form R-555 is not available at filling stations such applicants may obtain gasoline by signing their names to any sheet of paper on which is stated the license number of the motor vehicle and the amount of gasoline obtained for it. Filling station operators shall accept these statements in lieu of Form R-555 where it is not available.

Flashes of Life

Strange Doings
Philadelphia — Air raid wardens of Philadelphia, zone 25 are wondering if some English gremlins have crossed the Atlantic.

Warden John F. Grotch hung an iron barrel hoop on a peg in post headquarters and discovered an hour later it was swinging like a pendulum. Other wardens found it still swinging the next day.

Unable to produce any better explanation, somebody suggested the Gremlins, the make-believe little folk whom RAF pilots accuse when something goes wrong with their planes.

Dividend
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory — An emergency roadside airplane landing strip — one of many along the new Alaskan highway — already has saved the life of one soldier.

Sgt. James West (address unavailable) was near death from a ruptured appendix. A wire to Northwest Service Command base hospital brought Capt. William T. Joyce of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Eugene Moskowitz of Mt. Vernon, Chicago — Mrs. Paul Semrad noticed that the woman sitting next to her on the bus had a box in her lap from which low moans issued.

When the seatmate noticed Mrs. Semrad's shudders, she reassured her: "Don't worry, it's just my gallbladder, he lives a very quiet life at home, and I think his bump ride displeases him. Or he may have gas on his stomach."



21 SHOPPING DAYS
* TO *
Christmas
Give
WAR BONDS • STAMPS

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Surgical Dressing Rooms Closed to Wait New Materials
The first quota of the Surgical Dressing rooms has been completed by Hempstead county volunteer workers. Under the direction of Mrs. O. L. Reed, general chairman, 32,400 bandages have been made.

Until new materials arrive, the Surgical Dressing rooms will remain closed. The arrival date of materials for the new quota will be announced through this column.

P. T. A. Council to Meet Tuesday and Wednesday
The P. T. A. Council will have the regular December meeting at the Red Cross Production rooms Tuesday night.

Oblesby and High School members will report on Tuesday, Dec. 29, and Paisley and Brookwood members are asked to do volunteer work Wednesday, Dec. 30. Records will be kept of the workers attending.

Mrs. Lambert and Mr. Bright Are Wed
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. W. L. Lambert and T. Oliver Bright, both of Hope, on Thursday, November 26, at Sutton, Arkansas.

After her wedding, the bride chose an afternoon dress of blue crepe with matching accessories. She pinned a corsage of pink roses on her shoulder.

Mrs. and Mr. Bright are making their home near Hope.

Miss Hesterly Marries

Ensign Westerfield

Mrs. Thorne Hesterly of Prescott announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Frances, to Ensign Billy Goodwin Westerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Westerfield of Texarkana. The ceremony was performed Sunday, November 22, at the bride's home by the Rev. Stanley T. Baugh.

The bride, lovely in a street-length model of Royal blue velvet with black accents and a corsage of white chrysanthemums, entered on the arm of her uncle, Clyde Hesterly, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesterly was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Westerfield served his son-in-law, Ensign Billy Goodwin Westerfield, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Brian Westerfield, sister of the groom, with the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. A. Aubrey Canon of Texarkana played the nuptial music.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held.

Mrs. Westerfield is a graduate of Prescott High School and Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia. She made her home in Hope for several months immediately after graduation.

Ensign Westerfield is a graduate of Texarkana High School and Henderson State Teachers' college.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Westerfield is stationed.

Deaths Last Night

W. S. Farish

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), died last night. He was born in Mayersville, Mass.

Chas. W. Frederick

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Grid Titles Are Almost Settled As Season Ends

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The

diziest football season of them all

(if there is a next season. . . The

news that Dick Harlow of Harvard

and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown

had joined the Navy gave a hint

of what you can expect. Dart-

mouth's Tus McLaughry and

Syracuse's Ossie Solem both are

looking for commissions and lent

of others will pursue the same

career now that the season is vir-

tually over. . . One sure thing, the

Army and Navy doctor won't

have to worry about weak hearts in

any of the coaches who got through

this season. . . After scanning the

latest batch of scores, we hardly

were surprised to see the Redskins

play with 61 points. Griffith of

North Little Rock was top scorer

with 66 points.

Besides making all-state McCul-

lough was tied with Veldon Mc-

Knight of El Dorado for second

place scoring honors in conference

play with 61 points. Griffith of

North Little Rock was top scorer

with 66 points.

Hope placed eighth in conference

standings, winning 3 and losing 3

for a 300 average. El Dorado took

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Look

for a tremendous turnover in foot-

ball coaching before next season

(if there is a next season. . . The

news that Dick Harlow of Harvard

and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown

had joined the Navy gave a hint

of what you can expect. Dart-

mouth's Tus McLaughry and

Syracuse's Ossie Solem both are

looking for commissions and lent

of others will pursue the same

career now that the season is vir-

tually over. . . One sure thing, the

Army and Navy doctor won't

have to worry about weak hearts in

any of the coaches who got through

this season. . . After scanning the

latest batch of scores, we hardly

were surprised to see the Redskins

play with 61 points. Griffith of

North Little Rock was top scorer

with 66 points.

Besides making all-state McCul-

lough was tied with Veldon Mc-

Knight of El Dorado for second

place scoring honors in conference

play with 61 points. Griffith of

North Little Rock was top scorer

with 66 points.

Hope placed eighth in conference

standings, winning 3 and losing 3

for a 300 average. El Dorado took

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Sleep Will Be Sweet For this One Man Band

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Kit Reid has gone into service and now maybe he can get some sleep. Despite a 5:30 a. m. battle at Fort Sam Houston he still will be sleeping almost twice as much as during the past few years he's directed the Rice Institute band.

In addition, he played first trumpet with the Symphony Orchestra, owned and operated a music company, played with a radio staff orchestra, operated a couple of dance bands and did some private teaching on the side.

He was also a track man and made two letters, winning the Southwest Conference pole vault championship in 1933 with 13 feet 2 inches.

All Swedes To Be X-Rayed

Stockholm (AP)—The National Association for the Combust of Tuberculosis in Sweden is planning to take X-ray photographs of every Swedish citizen so that a complete picture of the spread of tuberculosis in the nation can be secured. The work will be done by means of traveling laboratories built in special motor buses, containing X-ray apparatus and waiting rooms. The capacity of the laboratory will be 100 X-ray photographs an hour. The first bus of the service to be used in the work is now being constructed.

STATE OF ARKANSAS COUNTY OF HEMPSTEAD

AFFIDAVIT

I, Clarence E. Baker, Sheriff and Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and correct list of all persons, firms and corporations whose personal taxes were not paid within the time prescribed by law, and the same are hereby returned delinquent for the year 1941.

CLARENCE E. BAKER, Sheriff and Collector

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, 1942.

(SEAL)

FRANK HILL, County & Probate Clerk

Name of Owner

Hope Ward 1

Township of DeRoan

Adams, J. G.

Allen, Oryville H.

Andrews, J. S.

Andrews, Horace

Austin, W. A.

Baker, Irvin

Bail, J. C.

Barnett, Roy L.

Barnes, Ruth

Barnes, Uth

Barwick, S. J.

Beckham, E. J.

Benedum-Trees Oil Co.

Bennett, Tommie

Blacklock, J. W.

Biddle, Ivory

Biddle, W. D.

Bone Walter R.

Booker, C. F.

Boyd, P. D.

Boyd, U. S.

Brannon, Richard

Brasher, William C. Wpd.

Bradley, H. B.

Bradley, H. W.

Brady, Mrs. Ella

Bridgewater, R. O.

Britt, Carl

Broening, W. F.

Broening, Mrs. Sally

Brooks, J. W.

Brown, Vernon

Brown, George

Browning, Grady

Broyles, J. C.

Bryon, Bro.

Burke, Jewell

Bush, D. L.

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British Radio Repeats Warning to Italians

London, Nov. 30 — (P) — Prime Minister Churchill's warning to the Italian people — to get out of the war or expect a "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" — was repeated today by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC repeated Churchill's victory speech Sunday with broadcast appeals to the Italians to make separate peace and follow up on the broadcast at intervals of the full text of the prime minister's 30-minute speech, addressing Germany and France as well as Italy.

Churchill promised that the war would be carried to Italy "in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by guilty leaders."

Ex-Benton Mayor, Newsmen Dies Today

Benton, Ark., Nov. 30 — (P) — Ben Henry, 75, former mayor of Benton and a newspaper publisher here for many years, died at his home this morning.

Henry disposed of his newspaper properties some years ago and was engaged in the abstract business at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, L. A. Henry, Little Rock; George F. Henry, Pine Bluff; Ben W. Henry, Cabot; and Robert Henry, Richmond, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Parker, Benton; and a brother, W. A. Henry, Bachelard, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Bizerte Also

(Continued From Page One)

ward in a climactic assault against the Axis in Tunisia today as the Allied nations still thrilled to the heroic scuttling of the French naval squadron at Toulon, France.

The British First Army has left its defense positions for the big offensive, said a broadcast from Allied-held Algiers.

Swiss reports said Allied troops had advanced within 12 miles of Tunis, the capital, southern anchor of the Axis fortified zone along the northeast coast of Tunisia.

Details of the new offensive were scarce, but the Berlin radio previously acknowledged that Allied troops had started hammering a wedge between Tunis and Bizerte in an attempt to split the two key Axis strongholds following a clash with German and Italian troops at Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte.

Across the Mediterranean, muffled explosions still boomed throughout the night from the hulks of three score French warships in Toulon harbor, sunk by French seamen yesterday in the greatest mass scuttling since the destruction of the German fleet at Scapa Flow at the end of the 1914-18 World War.

Berlin radio broadcasts, after first declaring that some of the French men of war were saved by German troops, admitted today that the fleet "mostly scuttled herself."

Conflicting reports spread confusion as to the exact number of ships sunk out of the squadron of 62 warcraft, including three battleships, based at Toulon.

A Vichy broadcast yesterday said that six hours after Adolf Hitler's grey-clad legions swarmed into the port "not a ship remained afloat."

Subsequently, a British broadcast declared "some French destroyers" escaped and might be enroute to join the Allied in North Africa, while other reports said two submarines had slipped out of the harbor.

Washington official quarters urged caution in accepting the story of the wholesale scuttling at face value, pointing out that the information came from enemy or enemy-controlled sources. There was little disposition in London, however, to question the accounts.

London observers said Allied reconnaissance planes had probably brought back pictures of the harbor scene and that the Germans would know there would be swift detection of a hoax.

The London Daily Express naval commentator predicted that the Nazis would not even attempt to salvage the estimated 230,000 tons of warships scuttled in the harbor, declaring it would take nearly two years to float and refit them.

Observers generally agreed that the dramatic suicide ended a major Allied anxiety lest the powerful French squadron be seized by Hitler and joined with the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported that Red Army columns striking from the land southward in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad, and declared that the magnitude of the German disaster should be clear within the next three or four days.

In the Volga citadel's northside factory district, where the Germans had hoped to find shelter against the bitter Russian winter, Soviet troops were reported to have thrown the invaders back across the Don river—toward Stalingrad—and tightened a steel noose around the invaders.

Approximately 300,000 Nazis were reported in immediate danger of being trapped.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said not a single German remained on the west bank of the Don in the flaming battle a dozen west of Stalingrad as the Russians attacked from the rear and herded them back eastward.

Front-line reports said the Russians scored new gains northwest and southwest of the Volga metropolitan deserts. German reinforcements and a heavy snow that shrouded the frozen steppes.

Stalingrad's long-besieged garrison itself was slowly driving the Nazis back toward the Red bayonets thrusting in from the west, killing 700 Germans at one point and 300 at another.

Axial casualties in killed and captured.

British headquarters said Allied heavy bombers pounded anew at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, softening up the German and Italian

Where Many Lost Lives



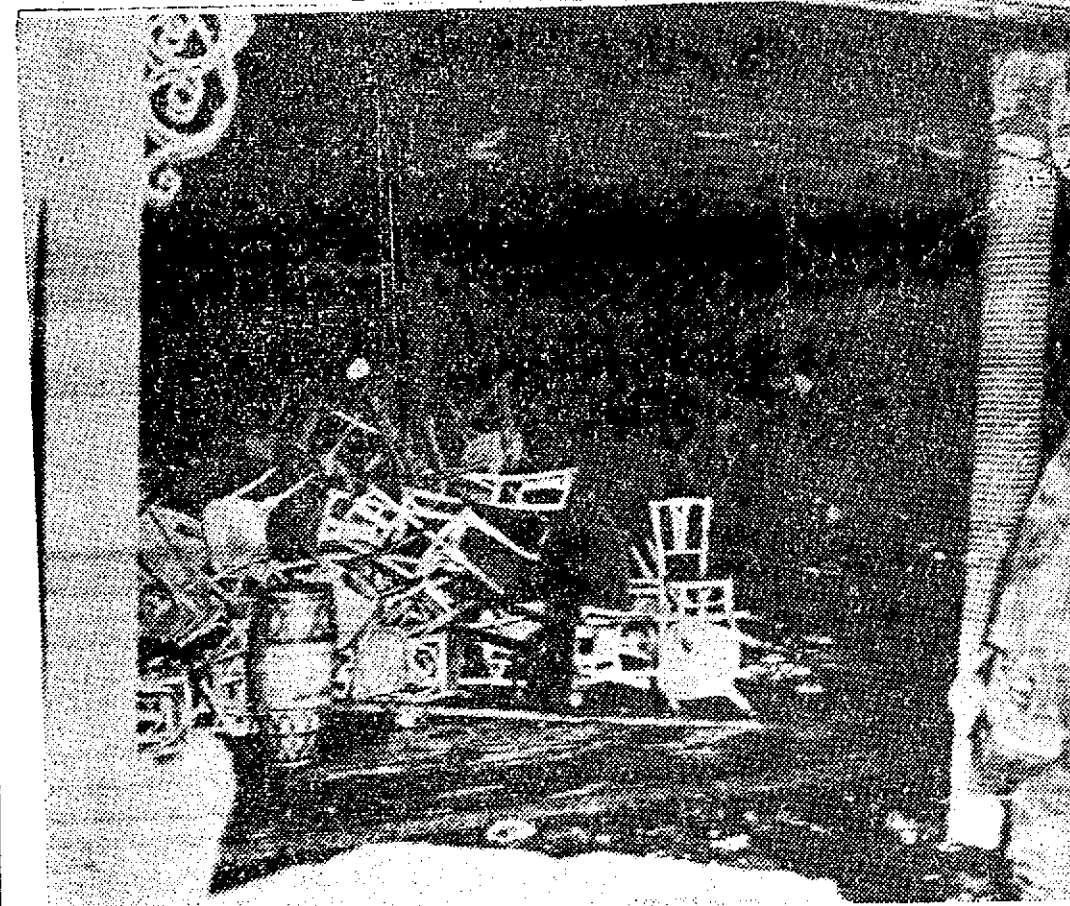
A daylight view of the Coconut Grove. The exterior was made of cement and is still standing although within its walls many persons died in a blazing inferno. Some of the victims' autos still stand in the parking lot, right, waiting for owners who will never return.

Dead and Injured Carried Out of Night Club



Firemen, sailors and soldiers lift stretchers of dead and dying through windows of the Boston night club where a fire took many lives and injured scores.

Interior of Night Club



The interior of the Coconut Grove night club in Boston where scores were injured and many killed by fires.

tured in the Red Army's spectacular nine-day offensive, passed the 118,000 mark, it was reported, and additional hundreds of Nazi prisoners were streaming dismally to the rear.

British military quarters said a large Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad, and declared that the magnitude of the German disaster should be clear within the next three or four days.

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strongholds as a prelude to the land assault to drive the Axis into the sea.

For the fourth consecutive day, the British communiqué announced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army awaited the arrival of fresh forces and supplies moving hundreds of miles across the desert.

Front-line dispatches said Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel now was entrenched behind fortified line in the El Agheila defile, between marshy quicksands and the sea, and had been reinforced by Italian-made tanks.

On the Soviet front, Russia's great winter offensive engulfed another German stronghold on the Don as the Red armies, slaughtering 10,000 Nazi troops and had advanced several miles and drove the invaders farther back toward the bayonets of the Stalingrad garrison.

Dispatches to Ivestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said 100,000 Germans had been killed and 65,000 captured in the flaming Stalingrad battle theater in the 10 days

period ending yesterday.

In addition, 14,000 Nazi were listed as killed on the central (Moscow) front, making a grand total of 180,000 knocked out of action in the twin Soviet offensives. "This does not include the wounded."

Elk Plays 'Possum

Pueblo, Colo. (P)—Deputy Game Warden Johnson had a report from two big game hunters who shot an elk.

They saw him full and leisurely walked up to the carcass. Then they pulled off their coats and prepared to dress the animal.

Just then the elk jumped up and ran away and the hunters never caught sight of it again.

Censor Moves In On Penny Peep-Shows

Los Angeles (P)—Police regulation of the old-time penny arcade has been initiated in Los Angeles. Pointing out that such places are patronized largely by juveniles, the police commission wants to say what kind of pictures can be shown in the penny peep-shows.

OWI Asks Public to Keep Down Rumors

Washington, Nov. 30 — (P) — The Office of War Information called on every American today to help to win the war by toughening his mind and ears to sensational rumors.

"Every American," OWI said, "can help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensational stories which are not carried by the newspapers or over the radio. Every American can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United States."

Mrs. S. F. Hunter of Little Rock Dies

Mrs. Sophie Feild Hunter of Little Rock, widow of the late Arthur J. Hunter, died today at St. Vincent's Infirmary at Little Rock.

Mrs. Hunter was the daughter of the late Silas Flenory Feild and Jane Marshall Talbot and an aunt of Talbot Feild, Sr. of Hope and Texarkana.

Funeral service will be held at Trinity Cathedral at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

(First of a series of three columns on how the new tax program is affecting Hollywood)

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Will it be "back to the tins" for the fairy queens of the movies? Is Cinderella, freshly sparkling in her party finery after years in the seclusion, headed back for the cellar? Is Hollywood—last stronghold of the rags-to-riches dream—about to be washed up?

It's probably too early to gauge the full effect of the executive decree slapping a \$25,000 ceiling on salaries — in a community where \$25,000 was regarded, until recent years of heavy taxes, as a low rung on the cinema's social-financial ladder.

Right away it was apparent, however, that Hollywood was reeling. Not so much at the decree, which had been foreshadowed, as at its terms. Anybody who had earned about \$65,000 in 1942 prior to October 27 couldn't draw another paycheck until year's end. If you earned that much, presumably you'd have \$25,000 left "after taxes" and—that was that.

Any big star you could name, provided he had a contract or made a picture early this year, topped that figure months ago. The same would apply to many little stars, to directors, executives, writers—all the big money people of the town. Overnight, no more mazuma.

No more, that is, unless the individual earner hadn't yet received as much as he or she had made in all of 1941—a detail to give the bookkeepers a few more headaches.

There were his usual patriotic expressions from some of the stars. "Anything Uncle Sam wants," and so on. I didn't hear any statements from their business managers—not out loud for publication. I heard plenty of the agents, sometimes called 10-percenters or flesh-peddlers. The general tenor of their crisis was: "We're ruined. . . We're out of business the next two months. I can't meet my overhead on 10 per cent of nothing." This became more down to earth, if possible, in the wall of one who screamed: "I've just had my house painted, and I haven't paid for it yet!"

B. G. (Buddy) De Sylva, production boss at Paramount, overheard this lament and others. De Sylva, as studio executive, as song writer, as Broadway producer and playwright, has one of those ingrained grins with delight. De Sylva, close to the walling wall, laughed and laughed.

A good many people in Hollywood laughed and laughed with him, especially outside the range of the five or six hundred picture people directly affected. Many of these laughed too—whether in amusement, hysteria, or fright. Almost everybody seemed to realize that a revolution had struck, and that the old Hollywood was no more.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
Wide World Features Writer

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — I know a blind boy with a Seeing-eye dog and for several years they have been a familiar sight in our corner of the town. The other day the boy was hailed into court on a charge of beating his dog brutally and unmercifully on a street corner. This is what happened:

The discipline imposed on Seeing-eye dogs is absolute. If they are unwilling or unable to accept it, they are valueless. One of the things they are taught is never, under any circumstances, to notice other dogs.

Just what primordial instinct cause this dog to so far forget her training as to lunge at a hostile canine I am unable to say, but on this occasion she did, suddenly and unexpectedly, at a yappy wirehair and the force of the assault was enough to throw the boy into a street alive with speeding traffic.

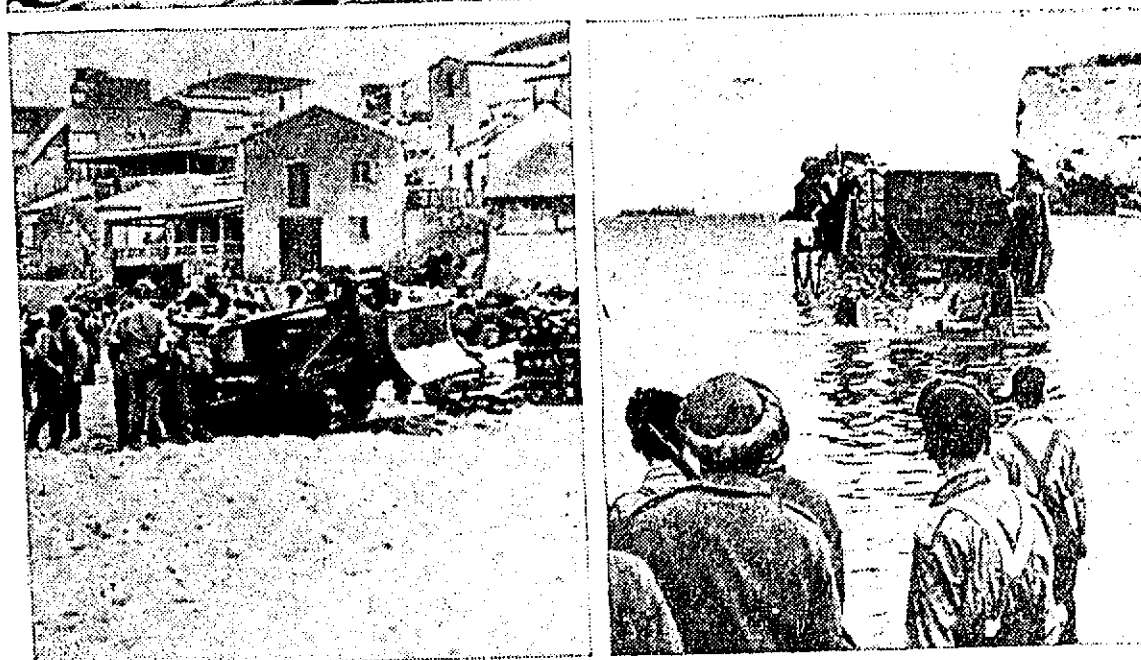
The boy clung to the strap that held the dog. He drew the ruler to him and began to scream at her and cuff her about the head and the body with his hands. He called her names, and he beat her again.

Naturally a crowd appeared. One woman began to call him names. The incident was promptly reported to the police and the boy was sent for. There were many witnesses who reiterated the complaint, and the police asked the boy to explain himself. This is what he said:

"I love this dog. She is the best friend I have. Without her I would not be able to move. She eats with me. She sleeps with me. She shares all my secrets."

"But I must ask you to remember that my life is at stake every time I step out on the street with her. She pulled me into the street and it was just luck that one or

Our Amphibian Army Rumbles Across Africa



Up from the sea come the machines of our strange new mechanized invasion army, like weird amphibian beasts of old. Top, landing barges discharge cargoes and troops on a beach near Oran, North Africa. Bulldozer, lower left, will level the ground, make the gigantic problem of transport easier. Needing no dock, a truck, lower right, noses down the ramp of a landing barge, makes its way through the sea to the beach at Oran. (All pictures passed by censor.)

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Recorded Nov. 21, 1942. Occ. S. Griffin et al to Hunt Oil Company. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Recorded Nov. 21, 1942. Mrs. Angie Coyne Crow et al to Hunt Oil Company. NE¼ of SW¼ and 10 acres off of the north edge of the SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 11/2500 Int. Dated Nov. 16, 1942. Recorded Nov. 21, 1942. Forrest H. Lindsay and wife to Andrew J. Barrett NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated Nov. 20, 1942. Filed Nov. 23, 1942. Jewey A. Arthur and wife to A. R. Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated Nov. 20, 1942. Filed Nov. 23, 1942. Jewey A. Arthur and wife to A. R. Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/60 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. Occ. S. Griffin and wife to V. S. Parrham. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 4/30 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. J. M. Barker and A. P. Turner and A. L. Coffee SE¼ of SE¼ (In Belt) of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 31. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

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Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Ruby Aldridge Nix to Pearl Hanson Aldridge NW¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Interest (8 mineral acres). Dated Nov. 17, 1942. Filed Nov. 17, 1942. Robert Arthur and wife to A. R. Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West (In Belt).

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. A. Wallace to Hunt Oil Company. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. (1) being the intended to include in this lease all property owned by grantor in the SE¼ of Sec. 10, and SW¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.)

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dated Nov. 17, 1942. Filed Nov. 18, 1942. A. Wallace to Hunt Oil Company. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. (1) being the intended to include in this lease all property owned by grantor in the SE¼ of Sec. 10, and SW¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.)

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated Nov. 20, 1942. Filed Nov. 23, 1942. Jewey A. Arthur and wife to A. R. Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated Nov. 20, 1942. Filed Nov. 23, 1942. Jewey A. Arthur and wife to A. R. Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/60 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. Occ. S. Griffin and wife to V. S. Parrham. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 4/30 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. J. M. Barker and A. P. Turner and A. L. Coffee SE¼ of SE¼ (In Belt) of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 31. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to Frank Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp.